

EVENTS OF INTEREST
IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND
AIDS TO HOUSEWIVESLITTLE BENNY'S
NOTE BOOK

(By Lee Page)

Me and pop and ma was up in the setting room after supper yesterday. Pop was smoking and ma fanning herself and me feeling the muscles in my arms to see if any was there, and ma sed to pop, Willyum, I dont see why you dont bring home more tobacco kewpons, all I need is 200 more to get the loveliest Turkish rug.

And do you want me to smook myself to death to make a Turkish holly-day? sed pop.

Certainly not, sed ma, but I dont see why you cant learn to take advantage of bargains. I passed a sugar store downtown today and a big sign in the window sed, 25 extra kewpons given free today with each box of Dandyllon segars. Now, Willyum, why dont you buy a few boxes of Dandyllon segars for a change?

For the same reason I dont drink a few glasses of arnack for a change, sed pop.

Enyhow, sed ma, I went and bawt you a box of them.

Wat, sed pop, a hole, complete, full properly extra measure box of segars with a name like Dandyllon?

Now dont be silly, sed ma.

I dont intend to, sed pop, I think the janitor of our office biding has a birthday of sumthing tomorrow, his name is Pluggins, so he awt to enjoy a box of Dandyllon segars.

O well, Ive got the kewpons, sed ma. And she kept on fanning herself, and pop kept on smoking and saying, Dandyllon, to himself, and I kept on feeling my muscles.

MRS. SUSAN CROMWELL

Mrs. Susan Cromwell, youngest daughter of Thomas Cromwell, the great-grandson of the Protector, and the last of his descendants to bear the great name, died in February, 1934. The father of this lady, whose grandfather, Henry Cromwell, had been Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, spent his life in the modest business of a grocer. His own father had been born at Dublin Castle. The family of the Lord Protector Oliver Cromwell was considered a "good" one, his uncle and godfather possessing estates in Huntingdonshire which were afterward worth 80,000 pounds a year. The Protector's mother, by an odd chance, was named Stewart, but claimed no relationship to the royal family. The race was originally Welsh and bore the name of Williams.

FLORAL BOUQUETS
AND DESIGNS.
JOHN RECK & SON.Easy & Practical
Home Dress Making
Lessons

Prepared Specially for This Newspaper

By Pictorial Review

A Good Looking Frock in Chiffon and Satin.



New success is won in the combinations of materials in models for the coming season. This frock in chiffon and satin is typical of the variety rung in upon tried and true ideas.

Chiffon and satin in one of the fashionable goss tones make up this good looking frock. The vest is trimmed with beading, which remains one of the most fashionable forms of dress decoration. The blouse is in kimono style, with flaring sleeves, while the jumper has an open front and large armholes, permitting a generous view of the blouse. The lower part of the skirt is of satin to correspond with the jumper. Medium size requires 5 1/2 yards 36-inch material for blouse and goss and 2 1/2 yards for jumper, girdle and blouse.

Beginning the construction with the underbody, close the underarm and shoulder seams as notched, then hem the front. Gather lower edges and adjust stay under gathers, after which the gathers should be tacked to position.

Next, close underarm and sleeve seam of blouse as notched, then close back seam. Hem the front and adjust vest on right front, center-front and lower edges even. Finish left side

Military Coat Designed
For High School Girl

BOYISH EFFECT.

Despite its pockets, collar and sash ends of wool embroidery, this navy serge coat persists in being a rather soldierly garment, so suitable for young girls to don this fall.

Moll Appeals From
Probate Decision On
His Mother's Will

Appeal is made by Gustav A. Moll from the order of the probate court appointing his sister, Mrs. Theresa A. Oberley and Mrs. Lillian M. Thorp as administrators of his mother's estate. Mrs. Moll died this spring and the will was admitted to probate on May 2.

LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON

HEART TOPICS

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IF MATCHMAKERS
BRING THEM TOGETHER

"Yes, we were strangers an hour before, As, I entered, unheeding, your friend's door; Ah, love! blithe love, like the wings of a dove, One touch of thy hand awakened love."

One-half of the single women in the world are facing life alone from the fact that they have not had the opportunity to be brought in contact with desirable marriageable men. The wedded women they know seem to take a malicious delight in seeing them go on in single loneliness from year to year. They are acquainted with many men who would make good husbands and who also remain unmarried simply because they are not brought in contact with just the kind of girl who appeals to them. They are backward in taking the initiative in forming new acquaintances. Married couples knowing young men and women could take it upon themselves to bring their friends together.

It goes a long way with a man if a married couple he thinks highly of singes the praises and virtues of some single woman they are desirous that he should meet. It goes a long way, too, with a woman if a woman friend and her husband are earnest in telling her the good qualities of a particular young man whom they want her to know and be friends with. It is the easiest thing in the world for the married women to get up some kind of an affair at her home to bring together the man and the woman who will be congenial to each other, with a possible view of a match being made between them. Nothing pleases a lonely young man so much as to have the wife of a good friend of his take a sufficient interest in him to provide a pleasant girl companion for him. It is the many good words put in on both sides that quicken hearts from liking to admiring one another. The wife tells the girl how lonely the young man is to whom she has just been introduced, adding that the woman who won him for a husband would be lucky indeed. The married couple can do much to help their friend along by bringing them constantly in contact with each other. Opportunity does the rest.

Many a man is too backward to push forward an acquaintance with the girl even though he has been pleased with the introduction. Of course everything depends upon what manner of man he is. There are men who no matter how bashful they may appear, need only a start in the right direction to manage their own affairs. The matchmakers they consider to be useful persons. Half of the couples now happily mated would not have known of each other's existence had it not been for the good and loyal friends and the interest they took in seeing their attachment progress. Two lone girls have gone off summering together and have had a monotonous time of it because there was no mutual friend to introduce them to the single men there whom they came back without knowing. Married relatives can throw cold water on a newly formed friendship between a man and woman or they can nurture it. It is these same matchmakers who come to the fore smoothing difficulties when lovers fall out as the best of lovers may.

Women have an idea that it is a man's own fault if he is lonely and knows no one. That is where they judge him wrongfully. It is only a favored few who have homes under the parental roof who know many young women. The great majority of single men have no other home than rented rooms. They have no opportunity to come in contact with just the kind of girl that would warm their hearts. Men never worry about marriage or being single all their lives until they meet the one who strikes their fancy. It has been aptly said, that love is of man's life a time apart, even though it may be "a woman's whole existence." She has plenty of time to day dream over the possibilities of the future. A man's days are taken up by pursuing his occupation for all its worth. Years might go by and he would not have time to think of women and matrimony if some kind friend had not taken an interest in him, changing the current of his lonely life by introducing him to the girl to whose charms he was susceptible. Yet some people will believe blindly in what they call Fate, as the only matchmaker. The poet says—and wisely—on this subject:

"If by free will, in our paths we move How are we bound by decrees above? Whether we move, or whether we are driven, If ill 'tis ours, if good, the act of heaven."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

(Correct name and address must be given to insure attention, not to print. Use ink. Write short letters, only on one side of paper. Address Miss Libby, 916 President Street Brooklyn, N. Y.)

YOUTHS WHO DO NOT
LIKE SENSIBLE GIRLS

M. L. and Dora write: "Has any one heard of the 'soft' girls? It has just leaked out that is what we four chums are dubbed. We finished school. Youths who considered us fine looking were in our parlors evenings. They flattered us. Finding us shy wall-flowers averse to caresses, snubbed us as 'soft.' Never did any of them, at last, pop their heads in at our door. How are we to make fun for them, be jolly and strictly nice, not kiss good-night?"

I can't hear of any sensible youths making this pretension. Youths may

be of same caliber. In this respect they had better stay away. They do not belong to the chivalrous class. Certainly do not kiss them "good-night." Be lady-like, have dignity and above "soft" notions.

MUST HAVE HER
COMPANY EXCLUSIVELY

G. R. asks: "Will you please decide this? A young man of 24, my wooer, has been my constant companion two years taking up my time. We were thinking of being engaged when he volunteered to go abroad for Uncle Sam. He commands me not to go to a theatre with any escort during his absence and not to see any gentleman caller. In fact not to go to gatherings if opposite sex are there. Kindly advise a hard-working, homeless girl." Pretty hard lines for you to abide by. If you desire his company in future, and perhaps to wed him, try to do as requested.

"Eat Potatoes," Says
Agriculture Department

"There is no food which exactly takes the place of the potato when one is accustomed to it," says a statement issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, urging an increased consumption of this vegetable now that the markets of the country are well supplied. "It has come to be such a part of our dinner that we miss it when it is not served. Besides, any left-over potato can be used in many very palatable ways for breakfast or supper, and this is a convenience from the housekeeper's standpoint, since it helps her to make palatable meals. Not only is it useful from the ease with which it can be prepared and the number of palatable ways in which it can be served, but it is very important because these are the most wholesome sources of starch and is also fairly rich in the mineral matter which the body needs. Of the mineral salts one must not overlook the importance of the mild alkaline salts it contains, because these are greatly needed by the body to counterbalance the acid salts which meats and eggs produce when assimilated. In this we have a justification of the use of potatoes in the diet in liberal quantities as one of our common custom of serving them with meat. When the price permits, potatoes should, by all means, be made a part of the diet."

Canning Products
In High Altitudes
Requires Caution

Home canners in Northern and Western states who live in altitudes more than 1,000 feet above sea level are cautioned to increase the period of cooking (processing, sterilizing) their filled containers over that recommended for ordinary localities. Farmers' Bulletin 838, "Home Canning by the One-Period Cold-Pack Method," advises: "For altitudes above 1,000 feet the time should be increased at the rate of 10 per cent. for each 500 feet." This caution must not be disregarded by canners in mountainous sections.

STRING BEANS.

Wooden kegs, crocks, or wide-mouthed bottles or glass jars, not suitable for canning, may be used for string beans.

Do not use any containers of yellow or pitch pine.

Wash thoroughly and steam kegs, or other containers to be used.

Select young and tender string beans. Wash the beans, drain off surplus water and weigh them.

For each 100 pounds of the vegetable, allow three-quarters bushel of salt. For small quantities use the same proportion—3 per cent.

Remove tip ends and strings from the beans.

Cut or break the beans into pieces 2 inches long.

Cover the bottom of the container to be used with a 1-inch layer of the beans, and sprinkle with a little of the salt.

Continue adding layers of the beans sprinkled with salt until the container is about three-quarters full.

Sprinkle the last of the salt on the top layer and spread over it 1 or 2 thicknesses of cheesecloth.

Place upon the cheesecloth a round piece of board 1 inch in thickness, cut to fit down into the container.

Place a clean stone as a weight on top of the board; the size of the weight depending upon the quantity of material to be preserved. For 5 gallons a weight of 10 pounds is sufficient.

Let stand about 24 hours, or until the weight added has extracted a brine sufficient to cover the top of the beans.

Leave in a warm room until fermentation is completed and no bubbles rise to the surface when the receptacle is tapped gently.

Rate of fermentation depends upon the temperature.

In warm weather 8 to 10 days is required; in cool, 2 to 4 weeks. Store receptacle in a cool place.

Cover the top of the brine with hot melted paraffin to form an airtight surface.

If the paraffin becomes broken, remove, remelt, and replace.

It was predicted that American inventive genius would do big things in this war, and the ingenious excuses got up by the exemption claimants abundantly proves it.

FLORAL BOUQUETS
AND DESIGNS.
JOHN RECK & SON.

MISS KATHERINE STINSON, IN AIRPLANE,
TO RACE BARNEY OLDFIELD IN AUTO

New York, Aug. 16.—Barney Old-

field, the veteran speed king, claims to be the champion automobile racer of the world. But it is admitted on all sides that Louis Chevrolet and Ralph De Palma are his closest rivals. To determine who is the fastest driver these three will meet at Sheepshead Bay speedway for the championship and a large purse. The cars which the men will drive are equal, and the tests will result in a fair race to determine who is the most skillful driver.

In addition to the three cornered automobile race, Oldfield will race Miss Katherine Stinson in a two mile go. Oldfield will drive his automobile while Miss Stinson will drive one of the latest models government airplanes, a type which is now being constructed for use in France. This race will be over a two mile course and promises thrills galore. Miss Stinson is one of the most accomplished aviators in the country and is confident of covering the distance in less time than Oldfield requires.

The other day at St. Louis, on a mile dirt track, Oldfield lowered every record from one to fifty miles in his "Golden Submarine." Barney's submarine idea is the outcome of several years of dangerous racing. It is a car that is covered completely with a thin gauge armor plate and can be turned over at the rate of ninety miles



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An Afternoon Frock of
Simple Line and Design

Beauty of fabric overshoot with wreaths of budding flowers in natural colors is the note struck here—a flesh colored georgette crepe, with Lavin collar and wide sash of flesh colored ribbon.

VIRGINIA DARE'S BIRTH

The first child of English parents born in the New World was Virginia Dare, the daughter of William and Eleanor Dare. It was 330 years ago today, Aug. 18, 1587, that the stork made his historic flight to Roanoke, Va., where Dare and his young wife were members of an agricultural party sent out by Sir Walter Raleigh. Dare was the son-in-law of John White, the governor of the colony. The birth of the baby was a great event and in her infancy she was the pet and pride of the colonists. After the disappearance of the Indians, and conferring on one of their chiefs the title of Lord of Roanoke—the first and last peerage created on the soil of what is now the American republic—Governor White sailed away, leaving his daughter, son-in-law and infant granddaughter behind. When he returned White found Roanoke a desolation, and thus Virginia

CLIP THIS COUPON AND KEEP IN TOUCH
WITH THE MEN IN UNCLE SAM'S SERVICE

BRIDGEPORT MEN SERVING U. S. IN ARMY AND NAVY

(Please fill out this blank and send it to the Bridgeport Farmer)

Name of soldier or sailor
Name of nearest relative No. St.
Branch of service
Unit to which attached
Date of enlistment 191... Age
Married or single Place of enlistment

With the view to giving Bridgeport parents and other relatives of men who may be in action in the war, all the news possible about those serving under the colors, The Farmer prints each evening a coupon asking the name and address of enlisted men, the branch of the service and some other questions which will aid quickly in ascertaining who each one is and where news would be most welcome. Soldiers in the trenches and sailors at sea haven't much time to write letters, and the direct news from them to their homes and their friends' homes will be much less frequent when American forces get into action.

The Farmer will furnish those most interested in men in the nation's service, with news of the men, or the unit with which they are serving, whenever it is obtained. Fill in the coupon and mail it today.

tion will also be governed by daily reports to a marketing expert in the heart of the producing section. Shipments will be sent out regularly and with a view to maintaining a steady supply in each of the six states. This equalization of distribution will stabilize prices, so that consumers in the northern states may buy as cheaply as those in the southern states, plus the small difference due to transportation.

The peach season is brief. The fruit cannot be kept long after it leaves the trees, for it is then ripe. But the crop is large enough so that every housewife in New England may have all she wants to preserve for winter use, and the prices this year will be quite reasonable.

Virginia Dare's Birth

The first child of English parents born in the New World was Virginia Dare, the daughter of William and Eleanor Dare. It was 330 years ago today, Aug. 18, 1587, that the stork made his historic flight to Roanoke, Va., where Dare and his young wife were members of an agricultural party sent out by Sir Walter Raleigh. Dare was the son-in-law of John White, the governor of the colony. The birth of the baby was a great event and in her infancy she was the pet and pride of the colonists. After the disappearance of the Indians, and conferring on one of their chiefs the title of Lord of Roanoke—the first and last peerage created on the soil of what is now the American republic—Governor White sailed away, leaving his daughter, son-in-law and infant granddaughter behind. When he returned White found Roanoke a desolation, and thus Virginia

Today's Anniversaries

A three-fold scourge, which during the year 1348 visited the continent of Europe, first appeared in England on Aug. 18, of the same year. Earthquakes, deluges and a great pestilence, which came out of Asia, killed thousands of people and did tremendous property damage in Greece, Italy, Germany, France and England. On this date in 1655 Oliver Cromwell, as protector, adopted the "We" in answering a petition. Instead of the capital W, he had at first written the more familiar I. On Aug. 18, 1888, a total eclipse of the sun took place. This eclipse was of very long duration and is of especial interest, as during his observation of it in India M. Jannsen conceived a method of studying the surface phenomena of the sun at any time, its brilliancy being reduced by sending the light through several spectroscopes in succession. By the use of this process since that date very much has been added to our knowledge of the physical phenomena of the sun's surface, almost daily observation having been made.

The pedestrians favor the patriotic campaign to save gasoline for war uses, and the motorists favor the shoe leather saving campaign for similar reasons.

FLORAL BOUQUETS
AND DESIGNS.
JOHN RECK & SON.

Pictorial Review Costume No. 7307. Size, 16 to 20 years. Price, 20 cents.

These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial Review.